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CARMEL

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SPECTATOR

NOV. 19, 1953 TEN CENTS

"Talk about the cultural emptiness of the U.S.
if you like, but leave Texas out of it!"



MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
AND THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

Library Bans Books

Censorship threatened the Salinas Public Library this week as its board temporarily banned three books from its shelves.

Rejected from the October book-order was the purchase of "Outline of History" by H. G. Wells; "Human Knowledge" by Bertrand Russell, and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" by Alfred Kinsey.

The disclosure was made for the first time this week with the release by Librarian Howard Samuelson of the minutes of the board's meeting of October 20th.

Most strenuous objections were raised by Board Member John Tully, retired Chicago businessman and Catholic scholar.

He called Wells an "irreligious writer". He took exception to the recent "Freedom to Read" declaration of the American Library Association and the American Book Publishers Council that a book be judged for acceptability solely on the "content of the book".

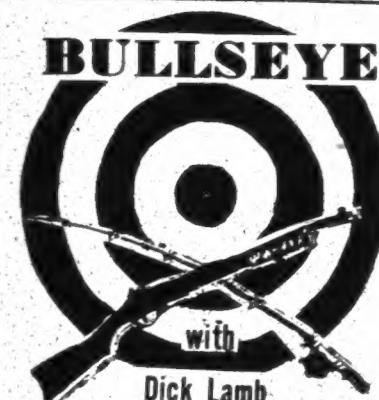
"The book and the author are inseparable", Tully argued, "and the personal history of the author is an important factor."

This was also the mainstay of his criticism of "Human Knowl-

edge". Kinsey was ruled out on a "pornographic" basis.

The books were originally submitted to the board by Samuelson, who refused further comment yesterday other than to say that the books may be discussed at the next meeting of the board on December 4.

Board members could not be reached for further comment. Two of the three are out of town. In addition to Tully, other members are Mrs. John Lemos, wife of the president of Hartnell Junior College, and Mrs. May S. Overhouse,



GOING NORTH

Somewhat to my surprise and very much to my pleasure, there has been a considerable amount of interest in my column of last week concerning the northern part of the state. Here is some more dope on the area.

The Round Valley-Covelo area is reached by turning east off highway 101 at Longvale, which is about sixteen miles above Willets. Covelo is about twenty-two or three miles over the mountain and is set in the middle of Round Valley.

For hunting, go north out of Covelo on the Mina road. The country gets wild before you get to Covelo, and considerably wilder when you leave it. Past Mina to the

president of the board.

According to the minutes of the meeting, Tully quoted a passage from Wells' "The Happy Turning" to illustrate his irreligious attitude.

"If he can write that kind of stuff, how can he write an objective history," he said.

Samuelson explained that libraries in the Standard Catalog for Public Libraries starred Wells' book for purchase. He added that the book is a classic and is constantly requested by high school and college students.

Tully said that he would not insist that another book, "The Devil's Laughter" by Frank Yerby be excluded but that he had heard that Yerby books are "dirty".

Tully further declared he was for a strict policy of keeping out "objectionable" materials.

"Are libraries filling stations, that give people everything they ask for--or do we screen out the things that are bad for them."

Nowhere in the minutes are the opinions of the other two board members defined, but here President Overhouse said:

"I don't feel capable of setting myself up as a censor of someone else's viewpoints or what someone else should read--even though I may see things on the library shelves that I personally don't like."

Tully also expressed strong criticism of the recent seven-point "Freedom to Read" declaration at the meeting.

He interpreted the declaration as placing "no limit on anything and taking no responsibility." He felt the Association merely adopted "a bill of goods given to them by the Publishers Council, which is only interested in selling books."

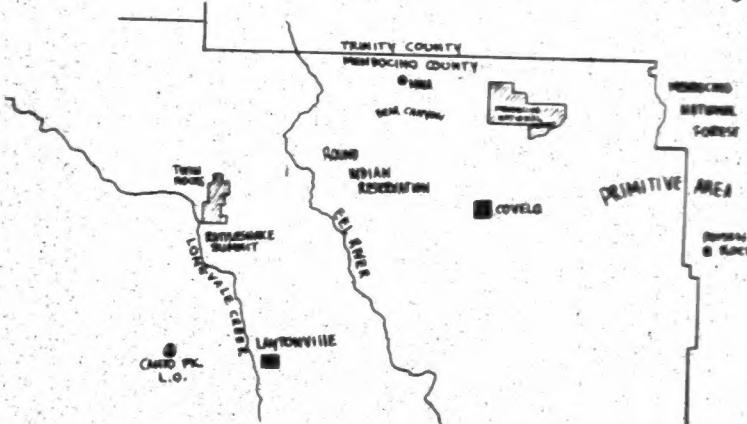
The minutes mention future discussion of Wells' and Russell's books but make no mention of further action on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

north a few miles is the north fork of the EEL river which is very good fishing. Bear Canyon is three miles south of Mina and in most of this country the land is not only not posted, but not fenced.

Sportsmen are usually welcomed anywhere in this part of the country, but game hogs and drunken hunters are frowned upon, and in this country when they frown on you, it hurts, one way or another.

Due east of Covelo is the primitive area. You can take the Eisel Ridge road which leads to it over at Poison Rock or you can cut a

(Cont'd on page 9)



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At The Galleries:**LAURITZ, LANDAKERS HUNG**

Two new shows opened at Carmel's galleries this week. Paul Lauritz hangs in a one-man show at the Artists Guild gallery and the Beardsley Room at the Art Association is occupied by Harold and Walter Landaker.

The Lauritz show is a display of marines and landscapes done in

Garden Club Panel Discussion

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, one of a series of panel discussions devoted exclusively to gardening in this area, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Woman's Civic Club, Pacific Grove.

Speakers will be Dr. Henry Houghton of Carmel Highlands; Admiral A. R. Montgomery of Monterey; Dr. J. B. Farrior of Carmel; Gen. George D. Wahl of Carmel and Bruce Stone of Salinas. The moderator will be Robert Menard of Carmel, manager of the Holman's garden department.

The newest variety of ferns will be presented as door prizes.

All persons interested in gardening are invited to attend the meeting.

oil and watercolor. Lauritz is an expert painter and the beauty he sees in nature is recorded with obvious sincerity. There is nothing of the socio-economic struggle of prevailing times in this work. No doubt the painter feels that his subject matter, quiet valleys and tumultuous seas, has a timeless quality, but it was a personal observation that a man with Lauritz' talent could do wonderful things if he went below the surface of his subject matter and made the paintings more personal.

The Landakers present an interesting father and son exhibition. The father is a realist with a feeling for color which he never quite masters in his work. The son is a non-objective or realist, and he has taken on color where his father has left off. There is a wonderful continuity between the two generations.

Harold, the father, highlights
(Cont'd on Page 9)

Students Exhibit

The students of Frank Myers will hold their second annual exhibition from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Woman's Civic Club, Pacific Grove. The public is invited.

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Monterey

THRU
MONDAY

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McCarten, New Yorker

"YOUTH WILL HAVE ITS WAY AND LOVE CONQUERS ALL!" - Life



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Wharf Theatre

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Monterey

Marionettes and 'Gigi'

The famed Salzburg Marionette Theater will appear at Sunset Auditorium tomorrow night. They are being presented under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

A special free program for school children, featuring the "Wizard of Oz", will be presented at 2:30 p.m.

Also, on the theatrical side, the Wharf Players announced that their next attraction will be "Gigi", which is based on a story by Colette. It will open December 4. Roles have not yet been announced.

CARMEL THEATRE

THURSDAY

Pagan Love Song

Esther Williams
Howard Keel

7:40 - 9:40

**FRI. SAT.
Big Carnival**

KIRK DOUGLAS
9:00

SALLY AND ST. ANNE

Ann Blyth Edmund Gwen
7:20

Sat FUN TIME Matinee

SUNDAY- MONDAY

ROBIN HOOD

Sun. 3:30 - 6:30 - 9:30
Weekdays - 8:30

RICHARD JOAN
TODD RICE
Plus

Narrow Margin

Sunday 2:10 - 5:10 - 8:05
Weekday 7:10 - 10:10

STARTS TUES.

YOUNG CARUSO**"RING AROUND MOON"
NEXT CIRCLE PLAY**

"Ring Around the Moon," Jean Anouilh's comedy translated by Christopher Fry, is tentatively scheduled to open at the Golden Bough Theater-in-the-Round next month.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is scheduled to run at least through Thanksgiving weekend.

Your Community Theatre**GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE**

Monte Verde at 8th - Carmel (2 Blocks S. of Pine Inn)

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00
Mats Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:30

ENDING SUNDAY

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GREGORY PECK
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William Wyler's
ROMAN HOLIDAY
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Golden Bough Players Circle

(Theatre-in-The-Round)
Carmelita St. near 8th, at rear of Playhouse, Carmel

John Van Druten's Comedy

BELL, BOOK and CANDLE

Presented by the Golden Bough Players under the direction of Lee Crowe.

Again this weekend

8:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

November 20 - 21 - 22

Reservations and tickets at Playhouse (7-4044) during Motion Picture hours; also daily at Browse-Around Music Shop (7-4125)

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Saturday Matinee 1:45
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JULIA ADAMS
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TIME: 7:10 - 9:52
SUN. MON. TUES. Nov. 22-24

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WARNER PHONIC SOUND

Sun. 3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45

MON. TUES. 7:00 - 10:05

Plus

Below The Sahara

Sun. 2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30

Mon. Tues. 8:50

WARNER PHONIC SOUND

Sun. 3:15 - 6:30 - 9:45

MON. TUES. 7:00 - 10:05

Plus

BELLS, BOOK and CANDLE

Presented by the Golden Bough Players under the direction of Lee Crowe.

Again this weekend

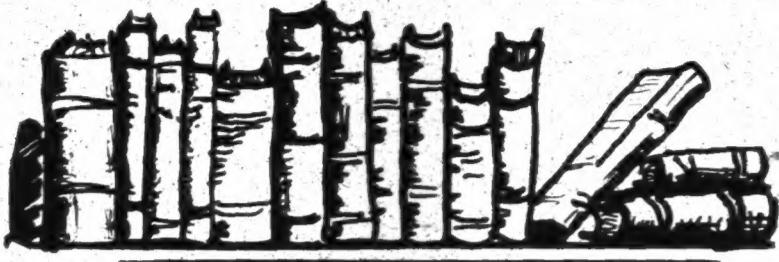
8:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

November 20 - 21 - 22

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book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN

**A Case Against McCarthy**

It is heartening to know that there are in our land still some men with the courage to fight back at McCarthyism, men who refuse to take refuge from the witch hunters in silence or cowardly conformity.

One of the best of the lot, and certainly the most verbal, is James A. Wechsler, whose *THE AGE OF SUSPICION* (Random House, \$3.75) will appear in your book stores this week. Mr. Wechsler is the young, vigorous and fighting editor of the New York Post, a man to whom freedom of the press and freedom of speech and conscience are more than mere patriotic mouthings.

And it is mostly because he found that he couldn't find expression in the great majority of American newspapers that Jim Wechsler felt compelled to write this book.

As everyone must now be aware, Wechsler stands accused by McCarthy of being a Communist. It is a sad sign of our times that such

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

an accusation becomes proof positive in the eyes of too many editors, and that denials and more certain proofs to the contrary seldom see the light of print.

In a larger sense, this is much more than James Wechsler's story. It is, to borrow the title of an earlier book, the story of "a generation on trial", and of one man who survived that trial to become a far more effective fighter against Communism than McCarthy and a hundred like him.

Mr. Wechsler grew up in New York in the days when Harding's gang was stealing the country blind, Coolidge slept while the world slowly went to pieces, and Hoover futilely looked for prosperity around a Wall Street corner. His career at Columbia University spanned that yeasty period when bread lines stretched for blocks, when decent and thoughtful men were seeking an answer to America's moral and financial breakdown.

It was a day when liberal causes were on the rise, when Communism seemed an answer, not a menace, when even the Hearst and the Scripps-Howard newspaper chains were calling for recognition of Rus-

sia. Wechsler, like many another of his generation, thought he saw the answer in Communism; he joined the Young Communist League and entered enthusiastically into the work of saving humanity.

But James Wechsler makes it abundantly clear that he despaired of the Communists almost from the moment he joined. He found in the party a stultifying atmosphere that soon became more than a lively and inquiring mind could endure. In remembering those days of his youth, Wechsler is conscious above all other things of the lack of humor among his fellow Communists and of the terrible effort it took to fight bore-

dorm and sleep during the endless meetings. (I wonder, by the way, if it is possible to have a sense of humor and the ridiculous and still be a Communist.)

Mr. Wechsler clung to his mem-

bership for four years, but he had long since stopped being a true believer when he finally resigned from the League. He quit long before the outrageous Stalin-Hitler

(Cont'd on Page 10)

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL

Ring Around Rosa



ROSAL! He hit me! ROSAL! Lookit my pitcher! ROSAL! I hurt! ROSAL! ROHOOHOHSA!

Every morning the grounds of the Carmel Youth Center at Torres and Fourth ring with these cries. Their object is pert, blonde Rosa Doner, director of the Carmel Parent-Nursery School.

Impossible as it may seem, Rosa looks at the picture, flashes a genuine broad smile, "It's beautiful, Nicky." She hugs the hurt child, her brown eyes sympathetic, "Now, don't you feel better, Susie?", and attends to the other calls calmly, without hurry, making each child feel that she is all his.

How she keeps her group of some 25 children between the ages of 2-1/2 to 4-1/2 happy, busy and theoretically creative is a combination of Rosa's own vibrant personality, a wealth of human experience and a very practical application of her theories on progressive education.

Rosa detached herself from her charges intermittently to tell a little of her background and ideas on pre-school education.

She lives in her Carmel Highlands home with her husband Ephraim Doner, a well-known and articulate artist and her eight-year-old daughter, Tasha.

But like most Carmelites she arrived here by a circuitous route.

Brought up in New England, she graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in the midst of the Depression. From there she went through the training course at Macy's in New York, and besides achieving the almost impossible — in those days — a job, she was made assistant buyer in junior ready-to-wear.

But here she portrays a key to

her personality.

"I hated it! I hated it!" she said gesturing wildly. "So I quit and came to California."

Later she returned to New York and entered nursery school work on the urging of friends who recognized her way with children. After attending the Hessian Hill Training School at Croton-on-the-Hudson, she took a job in a settlement house on the East Side of New York City.

"At first, walking through the East Side, I was repelled—the smell, the aimlessness and the crowded rooms called homes.

"But I was ecstatic about it once I knew the people. The family was everything. The father could burn his boy's hand to prevent a child playing with matches. Horrible! But what was beautiful was the loyalty of the child to his family. He would never tell.

Rosa soon concluded that she would have to reach the parents before "I could do anything with the children. You know, I thought I started parent education—I was young and naive!"

Faced with opposition from all sides, she began her parent meetings. At the first one there was a discouraging group of nine. But before she was finished, there were eighty coming.

Rosa went on to the Bank Street

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Experimental Schools, the Harvard of nursery educators. She went on to become supervisor of three nursery schools in New York.

Out of these experiences she formulated her theory on pre-school education now being applied in the Carmel Nursery School, a co-operative school administered through the State Adult Education and the Carmel Unified School District.

"We use the psychological approach to children," she said. "We try to understand them, their needs, frustrations, aggressions, and we create an environment where they can work out their problems through play. The building is complete with dolls, clothes, play kitchens, cradles, blocks, trains, trucks. Here the children dramatize their own experiences."

I glanced over at three boys who were building an elaborate set-up

with large blocks. "It's very dangerous! It's very dangerous!" one boy kept shouting.

Rosa went on. "Again in finger-painting and easel painting we demand nothing representational. It's the emotional expression we like."

Though the children do what they want for the most part, Rosa stresses: "We do put limitations on them! We recognize their aggressions and we channel them as much as possible by redirecting them along socially acceptable lines."

Becoming slightly dizzy with so many psychological terms, I asked Rosa to explain.

"Well, for instance," Rosa went on, "there's the clay. If a child feels like hitting somebody, we encourage him to pound the clay. We have hammers and nails which allow the children to let off a tremendous amount of steam."

There's Always Something Doing . . .



DINING ROOM

Open Every Day — 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Rosa is assisted each morning by four or five mothers whose children are enrolled in the school. Each mother works one morning a week.

Rosa and Ephraim were married in 1939. Through a detour route they ended up in the Santa Cruz mountains shortly after the war for a ranching experiment.

"We had to do everything—plumbing, electricity, trying to live off the land." Unfortunately there was no time for painting, so the Doners came to Carmel three years ago. It was then that Rosa took over the nursery school here.

Why does she come down from the peaceful Highlands every morning to direct the activities of a group of lively pre-schoolers? It's simple! She loves children! And the feeling is mutual.

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OPEN DAILY 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 206 Forest Ave.

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Roast Prime Ribs of Kansas City Beef au jus \$3.50

Broiled New York Cut Steak with Sauted Mushrooms \$4.25

Broiled Filet Mignon Maitre d'Hotel \$4.25

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Whipped Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Pearl Onions Garden Peas au Beurre

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Individual Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce

Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce Assorted Ice Creams

Camembert Cheese with Crackers Fresh Frozen Peaches

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After Dinner Candies

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MONTEREY, CAL.
V. S. DIRIDONI

This time, says Bessie Boyd Fraser, she's come back to the Peninsula to stay.

She just bought a little house in Del Monte Woods, a house that several architects here consider one of the best contemporary low-cost designs in the area.

The house is at 1010 Benito, on "Raspberry Flats," not far from the city limits of Pacific Grove. It has a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, and a storage space beneath the house which Mrs. Fraser intends to turn into another bedroom for her daughter, Mrs. Mavis Miller, now a teacher of commercial subjects at Junipero Serra School, Monterey.

For the present, Mrs. Miller and her charming eight-year-old daughter, Toni Dazzo, a student



serves as a music studio part of the time.

Most of the reasons for the low cost of the redwood home which was designed by Robert H. Hartman for Marion Shevsky, a few years ago, is its triangular floor plan.

Being triangular, the house requires only three outside walls (all single walls, board and batten). Furthermore, only a single support is needed for the triangle's apex which pokes out over the woody hillside. The roof slants back from the "prow" of the house and the rain water drips off on the street side of the house.

The house is surrounded by trees. Large windows on the two outside walls of the living room admit the feeling of the forest. It's also possible to manage a postage-stamp glimpse of the ocean between the trees.

Where the two window walls join there is a hooded fireplace with a raised tile hearth that serves as an extra seat. There is also a floor heater, but the three ladies of the household like the congenial warmth

(Cont'd on Next Page)

THREE WALLS MAKE A HOME

at the Santa Catalina School for Girls, share the small (10 x 12) bedroom with Mrs. Fraser.

The living room isn't much big-

ger. Like the house itself, it's triangular. Each of the living room's three sides are roughly 16 feet long. That isn't much space inasmuch as Mrs. Frazer has tried to squeeze most of the furniture from her former 7-room home in Paso Robles into it.

Most important of the furniture items is Bessie Boyd Fraser's grand piano. She is a teacher of piano and singing and the living room



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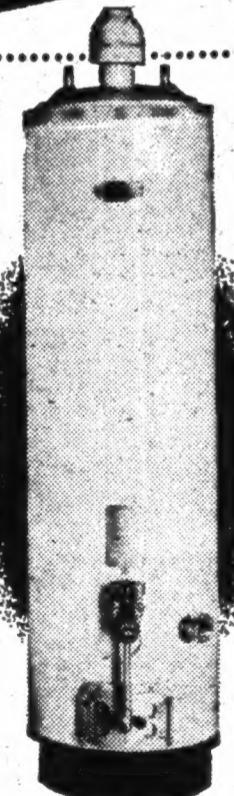
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BULLSEYE

(Cont'd from Page 3) little further north on the Sherburn road making sure that you turn east at the intersection of the Poor Man's Creek road. They won't let you wander around in the primitive area but you can stick close to the edge of it. In this place nature is left strictly alone and predators as well as all other life is left to live undisturbed.

Don't get the idea that these roads I am talking about are anything like the one to Salinas or Castroville. These are dirt, in most places one car wide, and in rainy weather almost entirely impassable. In good weather they are still terrible but can be negotiated by an experienced mountain driver.

When going into these areas pack a little extra water in the dry season, always take a snakebite kit, and pack all the food you expect to use, barring what you buy in Covelo. Don't get overinflated ideas of what your car can do. Horsepower has its limits and this is the country that shows them up.

Next week I will tell you about the country around the Howard ranch so save the map accompanying this column for reference.

At the galleries

(Cont'd from Page 4) his show with a painting of a boat in drydock which is the height of his ambition in the field of color as far as this exhibit shows. The rest of the work, although technically good, is not in the least exciting.

Walter, the son, fills his wall with vivid moving color compositions. His work is at times wild and chaotic and then it moves in easy controlled patterns which bring a feeling of warmth to the viewer. Although he uses only basic colors he achieves startling effects. His painting entitled "Mondular" in red, yellow and black is worth a trip to the Association gallery. --S.J.

THREE-WALL HOUSE

(Cont'd from Opposite Page) of the open fire.

Bessie Boyd Fraser, sister of Hal Boyd, well-known Carmel sportsman, and her daughter first moved to the Peninsula in 1942. They have lived in the Highlands (at the old Harry Leon Wilson home, now owned by Everett Banfield) in Carmel (H. Deetjen's "Eight Bells") and in Carmel Valley. Mrs. Miller worked at Fort Ord, intelligence and press relations, while Mrs. Fraser taught music. Between times they moved other places: British Columbia, and, the last time, Paso Robles, where Mrs. Miller was employed at Camp Roberts and Mrs. Fraser was organist while running a stamp machine business on the side.

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(Cont'd from Page 5)

pact, which brought so many other less thoughtful American Communists to their senses. He did not quit to become a professional stool pigeon, like Elizabeth Bentley, Howard Rushmore and Louis Budenz, who merely traded the totalitarian left for the totalitarian right. He did not trade in his old beliefs for religious mysticism, like the neurotic Chambers. He tried instead to return to a moral life of thoughtful liberalism--and ended by becoming one of America's most effective anti-Red crusaders, and thereby American Communism's number one public enemy.

But Mr. Wechsler made a mistake which is simply not permitted in professional witch hunting circles; he dared to criticize the methods of McCarthy, methods which have made a mockery of justice, methods which have yet to turn up a proved Communist but have maligned good men everywhere. He was leaped upon immediately by that journalistic peeping Tom, Walter Winchell and by all the other shady characters who serve as public apologists for McCarthy.

And finally by the senator himself. Mr. Wechsler was called before the McCarthy committee, and his account of his hearing, are both frightening and thrilling. Frightening, when you realize that McCarthy is not a clown, but a very sharp character who is bent on being President. Thrilling, because in Wechsler every man can find a courage which dares to strike back at a man who is as un-American as any Communist in the land.

McCarthy's opinion of Wechsler is simplicity itself; he was once a Communist; therefore he always will be one. He retains a secret membership in the Party and his attacks on Communism are a smoke screen to hide the real reason for his attacks on McCarthy. (Incident-

DEMOCRATS TO HEAR BYRON RUMFORD

State Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Berkeley, who has just returned from a Government mission to Europe will speak Friday night before the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club on the present state of affairs in Germany.

His speech, following the regular meeting of the club, will start at about 8:30 p.m. at Fremont High School, Monterey.

Prior to his address, Assemblyman Rumford will be introduced to local Democratic leaders at a cocktail party at the Carmel home of Attorney Fred Farr.

ally, it is worth noting that McCarthy always refers to himself in the third person.) No amount of proof could change McCarthy's mind. There remains the distinct impression that the senator really doesn't care about Communists; he simply picked anti-Communism as the star to which he has hooked his insatiable ambition.

Mr. Wechsler indulges, without being serious about it, in an intellectual exercise which employs McCarthy's special brand of logic. It is this: McCarthy--and this is a matter of record--was originally elected by a combination of Republicans and Communists with the latter backing him because of their hatred for the liberal LaFollette machine. Actually the Communist vote made up just the McCarthy margin of victory, and he told inquiring reporters after the election: "Well, Communists are legal voters, aren't they?" Now, using the McCarthy logic, cannot it be possible that the senator is a secret Communist, helping the Kremlin wreck this country under a smoke screen of anti-Communism?

Obviously, Mr. Wechsler doesn't seriously back this theory, but it certainly makes every bit as much sense as McCarthy's professed opinion of the author's activities.

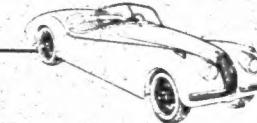
This is a good and meaningful book. Completely aside from the case it makes against McCarthy, it serves to remind us that a whole generation of young men did not turn out to be traitors of the Chambers and Hiss ilk. Those are the exceptions. Millions of plain Americans, dabbled with the far left in their youth and grew into decent people untinted by either end of the political spectrum.

Few went as far to the left as Wechsler. But only a man blinded by prejudice or ambition could doubt the completeness and honesty of his regeneration.

Arthur McEwen



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MOODY A LA CARTE

At \$2 a plate, the Peninsula's Democrats had a good drawing card for their dinner last week at the Fairgrounds. Over 500 came, not only from the Peninsula but also from other parts of the County, and crowded the hall in a pleasant mood of anticipation.

What they were looking forward to was not only the dinner but also a speech by ex-Senator Blair Moody, a newspaperman who was appointed to the high office by Michigan's Governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams to finish the term of the late Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Moody's reputation as a vigorous campaigner had preceded him by newspaper, radio and, especially by television. Many in the audience could well remember the image of his hard-handsome ex-athlete's face, his graceful broken-field running on the Convention floor last year.

What some of the local Democrats did not know, or possibly could not get themselves to admit, was that Moody's political success in Michigan (he was defeated for re-election last November but pulled a huge majority in industrial Detroit) was due to hard-headed, practical campaigning, complete with chorus girls, the kind of campaigning that goes over in politically virile—if, perhaps, not ideologically virile—cities like Detroit and Flint and Pontiac where automobiles are made.

What Moody did not know, on the other hand, was that the Monterey Peninsula and its residents cannot be compared to any mixed rural-urban or suburban area in Michigan, and that the audience he faced here was too sophisticated for his sincere but trite approach. It was like trying to explain the working of a bicycle at an engineers' convention.

With this mutual misunderstanding the stage was set for a tragedy of errors, some in bad taste, some apparently with design.

Moody's method did not help. His stumbling earnestness of speech

--in continuity much like a good rewrite man's typewriter: fast bursts of copy, interrupted by full, fumbling stops--may have satisfied many of his own constituents. Stevensonian lucidity, however, sits better with most Peninsulaites.

The antagonism was there.

And, as soon as the question period started, somebody in left field was ready to pick up the ball.

It was a young lady. She accused Moody of saying nothing that she had not heard from liberal Republicans before. From there on in, rock-faced Moody and his embarrassed official hosts did not have a chance.

The opposing squad, composed of chip-on-the-shoulder displaced progressives as well as, unfortunately, a group of far-thinking, well-intentioned intellectuals (who were just simply tired of Moody's limited expression) kept their guest on the run. He—as anyone else would have been—was incapable of answering their unanswerable questions.

Sample question (somewhat reworded): "Can you cite any historical precedent where the arm-

ing of a nation has prevented war?" This question was repeated verbatim several times by different persons whenever Moody tried to answer it by saying that he loved his country too much to take a chance at disarming it, especially in view of the fact that he knew of no historical precedent where DISarming ever prevented war. Which, to us, at least, made sense.

Opposed by a cheering section (seated, as fate would have it, at the left rear of the hall), John Melville, chairman of the dinner, tried vainly to stop the verbal

slaughter of his surprised guest. When it was all over, Moody, in private, asked incredulously: "What's the matter? Are these people Communists?"

Somebody explained that, although some secretly might be, most of them were not; that the majority of the discourteous hecklers, despite their obvious intellect, merely had not learned the lesson so obvious in European history: that discord among liberals, cleverly sponsored by the left, has always made them easy prey for collectivists of both the right and left.

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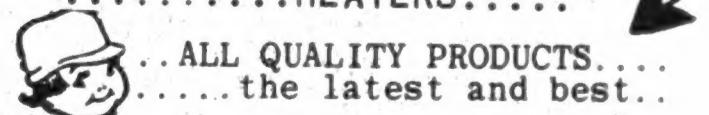
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"Most of the stuff I turn out is junk. About one or two in a hundred I sell are good."

The man speaking was Eldon

Dedini, whose mostly subtle, often hard-hitting cartoons, appear in every issue of the New Yorker and Esquire.

Dedini settled back in his comfortable chair in his comfortable, modernistic house atop a hill overlooking the valley and the beach just south of Carmel High School and talked.

"I'm tiring of the type of cartoon that uses a desert island and a man and a woman for a vehicle." --Only a small portion of his cartoons actually are in this category.

"Every age creates its own art form. Cartooning is growing up

try something new.

But then again Dedini is a peculiar mixture. He portrays a mellowness surprising for his 30-odd years plus the intense fire of a beginner.

There is nothing in his background to account for this. He is a person who really has never known anything but rocketing success since he mailed off a cartoon to Esquire while a student at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas in

I want to do is something else.

"Now take McCarthy. A political cartoonist today will create a situation with him in it. I want to wrap up all the McCarthys and discover why they exist in a cartoon."

In short, Dedini is trying to do with cartooning what other artists do with paintings. He wants to put something down which is timeless and will last, and yet portray the period.

CARTOONIST GROWS UP

1940. They bought it and he has been cartooning ever since.

Next came schooling at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles with frequent leaves to do cartoons for Esquire, and his marriage to Virginia Conroy, a successful painter in her own right.

Work at Walt Disney Studio followed and more cartoons for Esquire. By 1946 he quit Disney and went under contract with Esquire. This involved working out covers, cartoons and even ideas and gags for other Esquire illustrators.

A contract with the New Yorker followed in 1951 after a move to Carmel. The Dedinis could no longer stomach the great Thrifty Drug Store—Los Angeles.

Today each of his two principal mediums buys about 50 cartoons



Dedini moved to his desk. Shoving aside a Manchester Guardian, copies of the New York Times, Time, Fortune and a new book, "The Hive", by Spanish Author Cela, he came up with a recent New Yorker. (see photo)

"This is a beginning." The Russian painter and the dove epitomizes art under the Soviets and is timeless.

Incidentally, The Spectator cover, a Dedini cartoon printed here for the first time, also points up the timelessness of his cartoons.

Dedini's cartooning style is different from many of the cartoonists of the era who rely on simple lines for expression.

He does his roughs in charcoal. Seldom uses pen and ink. Many of his cartoons are paintings with the captions removed.

A fine artist, he could well turn his work to painting, except, as he put it: "I am a cartoonist."

He is working in the footsteps of the great nineteenth century Frenchman, Daumier, and may yet surpass him.

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